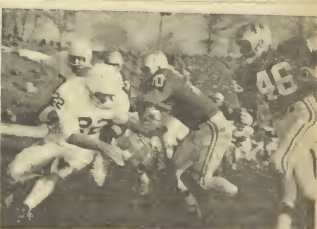


Cats' Glory, Title Fades Away



GRADUATING GRIDDERS — Ten seniors played their last collegiate football game against Wyoming Saturday. The graduating crew are (front row, l to r) Jim Taylor (84), Lynn Reading (59), Weldon Jackson (30), Steve Campora (31), (back row, l to r) Wayne Ash (24), K. Brown (86), Bob Olson (51), Wayne Starlin (17), and Howard Condie (70). Paul Caldwell was absent when picture was taken.



HUSTLIN' HALFBACK—Keith Hubbs (46) makes drive for goal line in second quarter as teammate Howard Condie (70) takes out a host of would-be tacklers. Wyoming's Jack Allen (22) makes end-long drive in an attempt to prevent Hubbs from scoring. The junior halfback scored BYU's second touchdown from five yards out, in addition to piling up 24 yards. Condie, a senior, played his last collegiate pigskin battle.

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

No. 43 Monday, November 24, 1958 Provo, Utah 5c

The Deadline Near, Says Registrar

ough 7,072 students had in pre-registration packet last Thursday evening, 13 students and finalized after quarter registration. Students are warned by Lucile E. records and registration that long lines are the result of delay in finishing those who have received notice in the mail do so immediately. number of packets now in to the deans represents 2 percent of the last quarter

enrollment. However, many packets are still out and many more have not been handed out. It will be to each student's advantage to complete his pre-registration procedure as soon as possible. The deadline is Dec. 5, which is less than two weeks away due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Students who have turned in their packets should pay their tuition and fees in the basement of the Maeser Building. The Cashier's Office will be open Friday, the day after Thanksgiving.

ing, for students who may remain on campus and wish to use this time to take care of this matter.

Deadline for all finalization is Dec. 12. After the deadline, all packets which have not been finalized will be void and these students will have to begin registration again in January.

BYU Gains Giant Study Grants For Physical Science Schooling

by Jedy LeVar Associate Campus Editor

Four grants totaling \$125,995 have been made to Brigham Young University to conduct institutes in physical science, Lane Compton, assistant professor in physical science, announced Friday.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation made the grants, which will be used for three schools during the summer of 1959.

Instructions will be given an expected 100 secondary education teachers on radiation biology, high school physics, and junior high school general science.

"The overall purpose of all institutes is to improve quality of science instruction in secondary schools," says Compton. "Emphasis will be put on learning the content of science, rather than on teaching methods."

Summer Institute in Radiation Biology for High School Teachers, co-sponsored by the AEC (\$10,395) and NSF (\$20,200), will be conducted for eight weeks beginning on June 23, 1959. Compton will direct this institute.

Reed Ezzit and Compton will co-direct the Institute for Junior High School General Science Teachers. The six-week course received a \$36,400 grant from the science foundation.

Cowpokes Take Crown By Conquering Cougars

by Del Van Orden Daily Universe Sports Editor

It was a long fall for Brigham Young University Cougars as they tumbled from their perch as Skyline Conference title contenders to third place in the final pool standings.

Wyoming Cowboys came from behind in the second quarter to put on a great exhibition of football prowess as they ran the Cougars ragged in chalk up a 22-14 victory.

Off to such a great start in the game, the Cougars suddenly went cold. During the second half, BYU got nowhere, as they were only able to muster 23 yards. The Cowboys smashed them every-

time the Cats got their hands on the ball. Time after time the lighter Wyoming line broke through to send BYU back at great yard losses.

Dreams Shattered And then it was all over. The dreams that the Cougars had built previous to the game came shattering to the ground.

But the Cougars fought hard in the battle. Their big trouble was they were nervous and the results showed it.

Perhaps the brightest spot in the Cougar defeat was the sparkling defense executed by All-American prospect Lonnie Dennis.

Dangerous Dennis Dennis was especially dangerous to the Cowboys on punts and kickoffs, as he raced after the ball carrier. Time after time he

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Bulletins . . .

Government Checks Goldfine; Bible Study Program Starts

LITTED PENSION—Textile company by millionaire in Bernard Goldfine have a file reports with the Renegation Board on over 10 million dollars worth in war defense contracts. **YORK**—The 15th annual long worldwide Bible program begins Thanksgiving morning with millions of around the world recit-

ing the 23rd Psalm. The Bible reading observance, which calls for the reading of a different scriptural passage each day until Christmas, is sponsored by the American Bible Society.

GARY, Ind.—United States Steel said Sunday it was resuming normal operations at its giant Gary works, which it earlier had begun to shut down because of a widespread strike of railroad trainmen.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Internal Security Sub-committee said Sunday only 5 percent of the refugees who fled the Hungarian revolution have returned home despite "persistent and at times even physically aggressive Communist propaganda."

TAIPEI, Formosa—Su Chiao, the Chinese banker who introduced this Far Eastern island to the hula hoop, said Sunday he is planning a beauty contest to select "Miss Hula Hoop of Nationalist China."

is Now Ready Scholarship

nts who have scholarship winter quarter should their scholarship loan. Selby G. Clark's office, 441 Family Living Center, order to finalize their loan. ones are given because will not be out in time scholarship to be L. When students receive winter scholarships, their ill be cancelled.

ROTC Seeking Student Blood For Red Cross

The annual American Red Cross blood drive on the Brigham Young University campus will be held this year December 2, 3, and 4.

The Air Force ROTC Sponsor Corps and the Armed Air Society will take blood donations from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the three days.

Appointments to donate blood may be made at booths in Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center on Tuesday and Wednesday. At this time, approval slips to be signed by parents of minors may be obtained.

Male students who are 18 to 21 years of age, and unmarried, must have permission from their guardian to give blood. Other persons from 21 to 59 years who weigh 110 pounds or more are eligible to donate blood.

The blood donations will help provide the blood fraction of gamma globulin now being received by some 600 Utah youngsters each month. Over 1,250 pints of blood are required each month to produce the 7,500 cc. of gamma globulin needed by the children.

Religion Series Books Lecturer

Dr. Waldemar P. Head, chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Utah will speak on "Conceptions of God" Monday at 7:30 p. m. in 187 McKay Building.

The lecture is part of the fifth annual series of religion lectures sponsored by BYU, Utah State University, Weber College, and U of U. Nine faculty members from the four institutions will speak on various aspects of religion at all four schools. The lectures will be held weekly through Feb. 9.

Admission is 60 cents for one lecture or \$4.50 for the complete series.

HARANGUE

by Ronald Duane Safsten

Another columnist!
Another viewpoint!
Another toxic diatribe!

Stop that tar and feathers talk. I'll be disgustingly humble.

If a columnist's viewpoint is worth anything in this era of the quasi-erudite Pitythinker, I enjoyed Friday's IOC assembly.

Inside information from IOC Grand High Organizer Gary Driggs is that rehearsals, cues, timing, etc., of IOC's last little more than figments of a despicable assembly chairman's feverish imagination until the big event actually took place.

It did bump and jerk in spots, but, all errors considered (along with the fact that more than one hundred people were inextricably involved in the glorious event), I thought it was clever, well-done, and pleasing to the 3641-plus students in attendance.

An interesting sidebar, while we're cutting and clapping the "I'm Affiliated" mob, is a partial account of IOC's last meeting. Seems Blue Key presy Gordon Conner and Myrna Shurtliff, IOC Planning Committee head, recently went through the old college pin routine. At the next IOC meeting their pinning was officially ratified.

My futile staff of crepe-soled informers assures me that getting Conner pinned was definitely not a Blue Key service project.

What's the idea behind the pre-Thanksgiving Christmas bunting that's going up all over Provo and surrounding money-conscious area? Someone once told me that in the Old Days (before hula hoops and push-button hair-stickums) the leftover turkey would sometimes have been removed from the dinner table before the local Jaycees started befouling street lamps and no-parking signs with shoddy cardboard Santas and garish tinsel bells.

Even in this modern day of Installment Plan Neuroses and Instant Ulcers there are a few traditions that don't need the tawdry touch in Madison Avenue simulacra and jejune neon chaos. I'm looking ahead to the day when whoever's in charge of putting up and taking down here in Provo places at his calendar, starts violently and screams, "It's September 21 and I've completely forgotten about putting new gilt on the University Avenue Christmas Tinsel!"

Italian Facsimile Collection on Display

A collection of rare facsimile drawings of great Italian masters of the Renaissance and Baroque periods is now on display at the Brigham Young University art gallery on lower campus.

The drawings are from pictures in the Albertina collection in Vienna. It includes works by some of the greatest artists of the two periods.

Included on the drawings on display are works by Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Raphael, Correggio and Tiepolo. The works of a group of lesser artists is also shown.

The drawings are made by a facsimile process that reproduces exactly the look of the masterpieces.

They are traveling over the United States and came to BYU from Seattle. The showing will be hanging at the BYU art gallery until the end of November.

NEED SOMETHING?
SEE THE WANT ADS?

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Your Name or Initials printed on Stationery of your choice for only 25c additional charge per box.

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FR 3-2430

Theatre Critic to Lecture Tuesday

American theatre critic and historian George R. Kernodle will discuss "The Hope of the American Theatre" Tuesday, 5:15 p.m., in room 230 Eyring Science Center. Dr. Kernodle will be at Brigham Young University for two days prior to the opening Western Speech Association, Salt Lake City.

The author of "From Theatre," Dr. Kernodle has articles printed in Yale Theatre Arts, and was responsible for the translation of Brecht's plays into English.

He recently completed a series of lectures at Utrecht, the Netherlands, and at Stratford, Avon, England, where he has been the Elizabethan stage.

Dr. Kernodle received a Ph.D. at Yale and studied European literature at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

He has taught at Western State University, Iowa State University, and is now at the University of Arkansas.

Campus Quickies . . .

Ad Board Rule Set; Skousen Plans Talk

All student ads on the Student Service Center ad board must be typed starting immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, according to Ed Yager, central publicity committee chairman.

Provisions will be made to have material typed for students by the central publicity committee.

SKOUSEN PLANS TALK

Salt Lake City Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen will speak to the Brigham Young University Press Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

His is the second talk in a series on the public's right to know. Herb Kreibman, Salt Lake Tribune editorial writer, appeared last week.

Anyone interested is invited to head the talk which will be followed by a period of questions from the audience.

IMMIGRATION VISA LOST

Margit Christiansen, a sophomore from Elb Trivins, Denmark, has lost her immigrant visa, her activity card and two sets of keys.

She lost them and her purse November 14 in front of the McKey Building. The loss of the visa will cost her services to which she is entitled and she will have a hard time getting it renewed, according to Ariel Ballif, foreign students adviser.

Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of any of the objects should contact the University office. No questions will be asked.

SOCK HOP SLATED

All interested students are invited to attend a sock hop at Park-Ro-She, Springville, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents and clean socks, dress is informal. Prize will be given for the funniest socks.

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RUSSIA TALK SET

The European section of the History Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 261 McKay. Dean Antone K. Romney will speak on elementary education in Russia and show slides on Russian life and schools.

Housing Office Appoints 3 to Problem Board

Mark Anderson, Jr., 953 N. 9th E., Dr. H. Verlan Anderson, chairman of the accounting department at Brigham Young University, and Gordon Wells, Logandale, Nev., were recently appointed to this year's BYU Student Housing Adjustment Board, according to Fred A. Schwendman, director of student housing.

The board of three consists of one householder, one faculty member and one student representative. Dr. Anderson will act as chairman of the board. At the present time, students residing in the community are renting from more than 1,100 householders, according to the BYU Student Housing Office.

The adjustment board meets to discuss the problems which may arise from disagreements on rent rates, refund of deposits, and student damage to homes. This board meets only when there has been a student rental agreement signed between landlords and students.

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Daily Universe

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UNITED AIR LINES

Verse Gets v Editor For ety Pages

Smock, freshman from Ariz., has been selected new society editor of the Universe, it was announced by Harit Wixom, editor.

Smock, better known as "Willie," will replace Judene Wixom, society editor and the fall quarter. He is a business education major at Brigham Young University.

attending Yuma Union school, she was a reporter, society editor, of the paper "Thermometer."

asked how she got into journalism, Sandy said she had been in journalism in high school. "I was in the short hand like I wanted, and of the year I had it too."



PROJECT PERSONNEL—Members of Thea Alexis currently working on a project of assisting at the Alumni Office are (l to r) Margaret Madson, Dianne Gardner, Elaine Davis, Ann Heaps, Dwayne Malstrom, Nadine Waldvogel, Marva Cottle and Tillie Adams. Also pictured is Dr. T. Earl Pardoe.

Scientists Work on Nuclear Rocket

Joseph L. Myler of Press International Inc., says that some time in the future, a rocket in the Nevada desert will begin gingerly testing its controls to ignite a chain reaction a mile away.

goes well then and

thereafter, it is conceivable that some time in 1965 a rocket will soar into space on nuclear power.

Eventually, scientists believe, nuclear energy will supply the nearly inexhaustible power needed for permanent space stations and the rocket liners they say will one day carry pas-

sengers to the moon, Mars and Venus.

But the thing about to be sparked into furious life in Nevada will never get off the ground. It was not designed to fly, as its name—KIWI-A—indicates. The KIWI is a New Zealand bird famous mainly for the fact that it cannot fly.

The tests starting next month will, however, mark an important milestone in the project known as never to develop nuclear engines for rockets.

KIWI-A is a fast reactor designed at the Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos, N. M. laboratory and developed to make the first palmtaking experiments which must precede by years any attempt to fly a nuclear rocket.

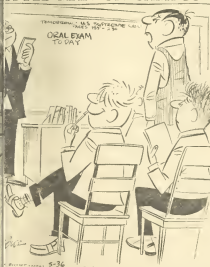
Along with supporting buildings and facilities, KIWI-A has been set up at a cost of more than 10 million dollars in a 12 by 40 mile area called Jackson Flats west of the atomic bomb proving grounds. The reactor itself sits on a railroad car which can be moved by remote control to and from a reinforced concrete test cell.

The whole test layout covers many acres and weighs many thousands of tons. It bears no more resemblance to a flyable rocket than does nearby Boulder Dam.

And in developing a nuclear rocket "what we're trying to do," says Col. Jack Armstrong, AEC official in charge of Project Rover, "is comparable to packing Boulder Dam inside an office desk."

A nuclear rocket would consist basically of a tank containing an atomic reactor whose heat would expel a light gas, presumably hydrogen, and the bottom end at great speed to provide thrust.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



REFUSE YOUR QUESTION ON THE GROUNDS MY ANSWER MAY TEND TO INCRIMINATE ME.

I Tour Members Meet Saturday

side friendships will be when Y's Travelers, the largest of the Brigham Young University travel-study groups, get together for Saturday in the Smith Living Center. The group, of the travel-study group, will have more than 200 travel-ers to 60 tour directors.

are expected to attend the reunion. They will sit according to the geographical location of the tours they took, and the banquet menu will be cosmopolitan, as will the program following.

The reunions will be scheduled at 4 p.m. and after the banquet in the Smith Building as well as the Family Living Center.

Two men with the memory of one woman... on a mission that left no man for women!

STORY OF HELL BELOW THE SEA!

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ORPEDO RUN Color-VIDEO

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Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PAUL NEWMAN
BURL IVES
JACK CARSON - JUDITH ANDERSON

PLAYS TODAY thru WEDNESDAY Nov. 20 - Nov. 26

Thea Alexis Women Initiate Service Job

Then Alexis, service unit for freshmen women, has begun a traditional project of helping in the office of the Alumni Association.

The 65 girls in the unit are helping Dr. T. Earl Pardoe in filing the records kept on every Brigham Young University student and alumnus.

Then Alexis is the first unit to help in the alumni office since World War II when the White Keys worked there.

The girls will also help mail newsletters and magazines to the 50,000 alumni that the university have the address of. There are 20,000 other alumni whose addresses are unknown.

They will mail special letters to servicemen and missionaries and do anything else that needs done in the office.

Thirty members of Thea Alexis spend from 8 to 12 every Saturday in the alumni office. They work under the direction of Dr. Pardoe and Nadine Waldvogel, special projects chairman for the unit.

The alumni office was reorganized four years ago and very few people have been helping Dr. Pardoe with the records since that time, according to Anne

Heaps, Then Alexis historian.

The records kept on all students contain clippings from each time a person's name appeared in the Daily Universe or any other newspaper subscribed to by the alumni office.

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